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WHITEHEAD, SPOONER, COOPER ENDORSED BY THE CONVENTION

Vote Is 113 to 43 on the Resolutions--The Executive Machine Men Fight Hard, But Are Defeated Every Move.

John M. Whitehead, Rock County's candidate for governor was officially endorsed this afternoon by a decisive vote of 113 to 43 with the LaFollette-Whitehead lines closely drawn. It was a telling blow to the executive machine and a decisive victory for the Stalwart republicans.

Senator Spooner was also endorsed as was Representative Cooper.

This afternoon the republicans of Rock county met in convention in the circuit court room of the court house. The convention called for 163 delegates and with the exception of representatives from the towns of Harmony and Johnstown, where no caucuses were held, every town, village and city was represented by the full quota of delegates allowed them.

While it was a county convention brought together to elect delegates to the congressional convention to be held tomorrow to re-nominate Congressman H. A. Cooper, still the fight at the caucuses had been made a personal one between the supporters of Senator Whitehead and Governor LaFollette, and the real fight of the afternoon was between the LaFollette leaders and the Whitehead delegates as to the minor elements of the convention.

Machine Men Obstruct Work

True to the policies of the head of the state government and the executive machine the actions of the LaFollette men were all of the obstruction nature and were more an annoyance to the running of the convention than accomplishing any definite results for the convention proper.

Twenty towns, two villages and four cities were represented by delegates. When lined up in the convention hall the real strength of the Whitehead republicans was apparent.

One hundred and fifteen delegates had been elected upon the Whitehead proposition and beside the 42 known Executive machine men they controlled the convention.

Against Resolutions

The first act of the machine men was to try and obstruct the passing of any resolutions and by dilatory measures delay the action of the convention. "Gang rule" was what L. E. Gettle tried to characterize the decisions of the chairman, Hon. R. J. Burge of Beloit, and was sharply brought up by Mr. T. S. Nolan, who said that he did not belong to that branch of the party noted for that practice. It was a warm and spirited debate to end with and became warmer as the afternoon continued.

The doings of the convention were: The Rock county republican convention was called to order by T. S. Nolan, chairman of the county committee, who read the call for the convention.

On motion of Wilson Lane, Hon. R. J. Burge of Beloit, was appointed chairman. On motion of T. S. Nolan E. F. Hanson of Beloit was elected secretary.

T. S. Nolan read the list of delegates entitled to seats in the convention.

The chair instructed all those holding proxies for missing delegates to present them to the chair.

To Vote For Delegations

On motion of James A. Fathers the delegates present were given the power to cast the vote for the delegation.

The chair stated that the County committee acted as a committee on credentials.

Committee Appointed

The chair appointed a committee on resolutions. L. H. Parker, Beloit; Wilson Lane, Janesville, and F. Marquart, Milton. L. E. Gettle, of Edgerton, from the First district, objected to Mr. Marquart, and entered into a hot controversy with the chairman. His objections were overruled.

The convention was ruled by the second and third districts and there was no let-up in their rule.

Endorse Whitehead

On the report of the committee on resolutions, the following were adopted:

We, the representatives of the Republicans of Rock County, Wisconsin, in convention assembled, do hereby declare ourselves as follows:

With profound regret, we recall the name of our dead chieftain and President, William McKinley, and deplore his untimely death. With unanimous voice, and joined by the people of every civilized country, we revere and cherish his memory, and are deeply thankful for his life-long service and patriotic devotion in behalf of our people. His pure and unsullied character, his attentions to his invalid wife, his far-seeing statesmanship and transcendent ability, will ever be cherished by a grateful people.

We command the energy, devotion, ability, and wisdom of our Chief Executive, Theodore Roosevelt, and pledge to him our unwavering support, as he takes up the great responsibilities of his high office.

We command the course of our representative in congress, Henry Allen Cooper. We point with pride to his services in the House of Representatives for a period of ten years, and rejoice in the honorable, influential, and useful position which he has attained in that legislative body. We pledge to him our support, and endorse him for re-nomination and re-election to the office which he has so nobly filled in the past.

We are proud of the eminence and marked ability of Wisconsin's favorite son, John C. Spooner. By his oratorical and leadership, as an orator, lawyer, and statesman, he has

THUNDER MOUNTAIN IS A VOLCANO

Settlers Near Eagle River Hastening from the Vicinity of the Eruption.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 25.—Reports reached Milwaukee today from Eagle River, Wis., Florence, Wis.; Appleton, Wis.; and Iron Mountain, Mich., of the startling behavior of Thunder mountain, the highest point of land in northern Wisconsin, which is reported to be belching forth smoke and rumbling at an alarming rate. It is known that at Green Bay, sixty miles away, a hot boulder fell on a street corner, and was still red hot when morning came. The light of the mountain, it is said, can be seen for miles. The reports come from localities seventy miles apart.

Settlers Frightened

According to the reports, the few homesteaders are hurrying to the settlements in alarm. The strange actions of the mountain have caused a panic in the two surrounding counties.

Thunder Mountain is more of a plateau than a hill, and in the center of the mountain is a great, peat bog and swamp. The mountain has been seldom visited, for it is almost a solid mass of rock, with vegetation at the top, and with a cedar swamp surrounding it. State geological authorities have declared it to be of volcanic origin.

According to tonight's reports, over 100 settlers have reached Eagle River. Fiery sunsets, and a succession of severe thunder storms, near the mountain have added to the general consternation.

WILL MEET IN FRISCO

Next Presbyterian Assembly Goes To The Pacific Coast City

New York, May 26.—The next general assembly of the Presbyterian church will be held in Los Angeles. This was decided at this morning's session when they cast 287 votes for the Pacific coast city against 149 for Cleveland.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

A negro was lynched in Missouri. He had killed a man.

President Loubet is visiting in Copenhagen on his way back to France.

An attempted assassination of a Russian Prince is reported in Khar-

koff.

An employee of the Barry line of steamships, was drowned at Muskegon, Sunday.

Votes For Whitehead

In the vote when Edgerton was called L. E. Gettle forgot himself and voted for Whitehead, but afterward changed his opinion. This created great excitement and the chair was obliged to call the convention to order.

The resolution was adopted.

On motion of L. E. Gettle the committee on credentials was dispensed with.

On motion of L. H. Parker, the chair appointed a committee of three on resolutions. T. S. Nolan moved that all resolutions be submitted to these committees without debate.

L. E. Gettle arose to a point of order that this meeting was called to pass on credentials and that the county has no power to bind them; that each district has the right of its own vote.

T. S. Nolan held that they have the right and power to pass such resolutions as they see fit and thought the resolutions should be supported.

Wilson Lane made a short argument in support of the motion.

L. E. Gettle held if they are called as separate assembly districts they have the right to act. That they cannot apply the gag rule.

T. S. Nolan said that he did not belong to that part of the party that was in the habit of applying the gag rule.

Fred Gillman, of Evansville, moved that a committee of five be appointed which was lost.

The original motion was carried.

Gettle Kicks

L. E. Gettle also spoke in objection to the resolution and against applying the gag rule. He made a spread eagle speech in regard to taking their rights away from their delegations.

Wilson Lane said, that the county does not stand for gag rule, and the county proposes to send solid delegation to the congressional convention.

J. B. Dow moved that the chair appoint P. M. Green, Jas. A. Fathers, E. T. Hanson to nominate delegates to the congressional convention.

B. F. Gillman of Evansville objected to the resolution on the ground that the call gave them the right to separate into districts to elect delegates.

Charles Stark, spoke in favor of allowing each assembly district to choose its own delegates.

Fred Gillman, of Evansville, asked if this is an established custom for the convention as a whole to choose the delegates.

Thomas S. Nolan said that each convention makes its own rules. All the assembly districts could do is to go out and chose delegates and the convention has the right to ratify or object.

The resolution was adopted after a call for the ayes and noes by a vote of 112 for, and 45 against.

P. M. Green, of Milton, presented a report of the committee on delegations to the congressional convention which was adopted by a vote of 119 to 39.

L. E. Gettle read a report of a convention of the First assembly district and of their delegates and a resolution.

T. S. Nolan arose to a point of order and the chair ruled that there was nothing before the house.

A motion to adjourn was in order.

MEAT FAMINE IN CHICAGO

Teamsters Employed in Stock Yards Walk Out for Shorter Hours.

600 STOPPED WORK

Little Meat Delivered Today, and None Tomorrow, Unless Strike Is Settled.

SETTLEMENT MUST YIELD

Chicago, May 26.—The six hundred teamsters employed in the stock yards struck today for shorter hours and as a result there is a meat famine. Very little meat was delivered this morning and it is believed that none will be delivered tomorrow unless the strike is settled. Packers are unable to secure men to take the strike's places.

USED A RUSTY OLD JACK KNIFE

Thomas Lamphier of Beloit, Commits Suicide while Deranged from Drink—Is Found Dying.

Beloit, Wis., May 26.—(Special)—Thomas J. Lamphier, proprietor of Lamphier's park, three miles from the city, committed suicide last night by cutting his throat while under the influence of liquor. He was found in a dying condition by his wife at 1 o'clock and died a few minutes afterwards.

Aside from drink no cause can be assigned to the deed as he was doing a good business and his property was very valuable. Mr. Lamphier was forty-five years old and leaves a wife and one child. His estate is thought to be worth some \$20,000.

Used a Jack-Knife.

Early last evening a neighbor saw Lamphier in the yard with a big jack-knife in his hands and argued with him to go to bed. This he did going into one of the guest rooms and locking the door. About ten o'clock his wife heard a noise as of some one falling and on investigating discovered her husband sitting in the corner of the room with a washbowl between his knees partially filled with blood. The old jack-knife was lying on the floor.

A physician was called and when he arrived he made an investigation and found that his entire head had literally been severed from ear to ear. Lamphier died a few minutes later. Coroner Booth of Beloit was called and held an inquest this morning.

A PLOT AGAINST POPE AND KING

Immature Anarchistic Plot Has Been Brought to Light in Italy.

Rome, May 26.—The Italian police consider that, he attempt against the king's life yesterday when two stones were thrown at his train as it stopped at Naples was the result of an immature anarchist plot. Strength is given this idea by the fact that the authorities have strong evidence of a plot against the pope. As a result there is renewed vigilance at the imperial palace and the Vatican.

How It Was Done

When King Victor and Queen Helene arrived at Naples last night two stones were hurled at the car window. The king and queen were on their way to open the agricultural exhibition at Palermo.

Causes Excitement

The news of the assault caused a great stir of excitement in this city, and many were on the verge of looking after the culprits with a revengeful determination. Happily, however, the turning loose of a mob was averted.

ENGLISH AT LAST SECURE PEACE

Despatches from Pretoria Say All the Boer Leaders But De Wett Will Give Up.

London, May 26.—Most important despatches were received from Pretoria last night and a cabinet meeting is called for tomorrow to consider them. An announcement is expected in the House of Commons this afternoon to the effect that all Boer delegates except Christian De Wett are prepared to accept the British terms. Authorities, it is understood, consider the struggle practically closed.

SCALE FACTORY DAMAGED

Engine Smashes into Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s Shipping Room at Beloit.

Beloit, Wis., May 26.—The switch at the rear of Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s factory was left open Saturday and an engine ran through the open switch and crashed into the shipping room of the factory doing considerable damage.

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Engine Smashes into Fairbanks, Morse & Co.'s Shipping Room at Beloit.

Beloit, Wis., May 26.—(Special)

The state board of control meets this afternoon. The principal matter to come up outside of routine business is the election of superintendents of the several institutions thus far no changes are talked of.

WISCONSIN DROPS IN PENNANT RACE

Minnesota Team Takes Two Games from Wisconsin with Ease.

Chicago, Illinois, May 26.—(Special)—The past week in Western base ball annals has produced three notable events, viz.: Wisconsin lost the lead in the percentage race by going down to defeat before her old rival, Minneapolis, Northwestern trounced the Maroons, and Illinois earned the honor of being the first Western team to defeat one of the "big three" Eastern colleges. The team from Champaign did at Princeton on Saturday, when the Tigers fell by 3 to 1.

But four championship games were played during the week, Chicago & Northwestern opening the program with a game at Marshall field, which the Methodists won. It was the first victory of the men from Evanston in their own class this year, and was accomplished through the miserable playing of Stagg's men rather than any extraordinary effort on the part of them purple. Equal batting was more than offset by Northwestern's perfect fielding against six errors by the Maroons.

ILLINOIS VICTORIES

Illinois put another notch in its war club the following day by trimming Michigan in the first game of the eastern trip by a score of 7 to 6. It was a narrow escape for the team from Champaign, and Jake Stahl's bludgeon had to do yeoman service in the ninth to break a tie which Neil Snow had previously accomplished with a similar swipe.

or Buckeyes

On Friday Chicago took sweet revenge on Oberlin in that peaceful Ohio town for two disastrous defeats administered by the Buckeyes last year. The Ohioans were put up against the lengthy Ellsworth and barely saved a shut-out, while they used up two pitchers in trying to head off the Maroons. Chicago sluggered the ball all over the lot and won, 8 to 1.

GOPHERS WIN

Saturday was an eventful day, full of surprises for the wise ones. With Richardson in the box, Wisconsin lost to Minnesota at Madison. The Indian Rogers, noted more for his football ability than for his baseball playing, humbled the doughty Badgers by the stealthiness of his curves, and won 7 to 5. Minnesota now holds the honor of being the only conference college which has not yet lost a game to one of the combine.

Up at Ann Arbor "Stuffy" Place, for the umpteenth time, started Chicago on the road to success by nearly losing the ball in the ninth inning. With the score 4 to 3 against them, Place drove in the tying-run with a three-base smash, and before the Maroons got up they had gathered five runs and had won the game hands down. Place also stole five bases, a figure that has been reached but once before this season, when Ashmore of Illinois turned the trick.

DOWN OLD NASSAU

The good things predicted for the Illinois team on its Eastern trip have already begun to be realized. All was in mourning in Tigertown Saturday night, for what was expected to prove a practice game for Princeton turned out to be an Illinois victory, and but for Shortstop Meier's home run would have been a shut-out.

Captain Lundgren was at his best, and seven scattered hits were all the Tigers could get.

The Illinois

GIVES A STIRRING
MEMORIAL TALK

REV. CHURM ADDRESSES OLD SOLDIERS IN METHODIST CHURCH.

Believe in the Power of the Flag—
Expansion—Glory of the Veterans,
and Closes by Declaring the Flag
Should Be Nailed Above the Cross
of Christ.

In honor of the soldier dead of America, Memorial Sunday was observed in many of the churches yesterday and from many of the pulpits there were heard glowing tributes to the nation's heroes, living and dead, and stirring messages of patriotism.

The special Memorial services were held at the First M. E. church and were of a most impressive nature. W. H. Sargent Post, No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic and W. H. Sargent Woman's Relief Corps No. 21, attended as organizations and occupied the center of the church. Both societies were largely represented and the presence of the battle-scarred veterans and the loyal woman was an inspiration which made the service one fraught with stirring interest, rare sentiment and deep feeling.

Church Decorated

The church was tastefully decorated with large flags, draped above the portrait of one of America's martyred presidents—the late William McKinley. Potted plants and flowers adorned the altar. The organizations, who were honored guests at the service, also carried the stars and stripes—the emblem whose significance is most sacred to the men who marched to battle beneath its fluttering folds.

Rev. James Churm, pastor of the church, was in the pulpit and the devotional service, which preceded the sermon was inspiring and beautiful. The chorus choir, with Miss Elva Crawford at the organ, sang an exquisite anthem and led the congregational singing. Two people were received into the full membership of the church and one was admitted on probation.

An Eloquent Sermon

In his able sermon on "The Bright Side of a Soldier's Life," Rev. Churm, stood openly for the policy of expansion and the restriction of foreign immigration. He took as his text the first verse of the fifth chapter of Galatians, "Stand fast therefore in the faith wherewith Christ hath made us free." He spoke eloquently and forcefully, was listened to with the closest attention and was frequently applauded in spite of the fact that this custom is unusual in churches.

Rev. Churm held that while the words of Paul, the father of the Galatian church, were spoken to a peculiar people who were vacillating and easily turned aside, the kindly timely exhortation applies to every church which exalts the name of Christ and to every nation. It applies in a specific way to Americans because they know at what a terrible price their liberty has been bought.

For The Glory of the Flag

Among the thoughts which must bring sunshine into the soldier's life is the knowledge that he helped in the work of making this people liberty-loving, independent, free. The flag is typical of liberty and he had something to do with its retention as the emblem of the union. It is the most sacred, beautiful flag in the universe. No flag means as much to any people as this flag means to this people. It was not made by Betsy Ross, though her fingers fashioned it. The flag had its inception in the hearts of those people who looked eagerly to an unknown country, over a century before, because they longed for liberty.

For this flag our forefathers suffered and died and our fathers left shop and field and went out to battle in order to retain the union as it was and is. With its life at stake they fought and bled in the southland. Some of these men fell and lie in unknown graves. Some of them are in this church and a braver, finer class of men never had been known.

In later years men again went out in the name of freedom and today in Porto Rico and the Philippines the stars and stripes wave above a freed people. Having secured for them this liberty and honored our flag, let us keep it waving there.

Should Cultivate Patriotism

Americans do not cultivate patriotism as they might. The true citizen is patriotic not only on Memorial day and the Fourth of July, but on every day of the year in summer's heat or in winter's cold. Patriotism should be cultivated because of the mixed character of the nation's population. We welcome any man who comes here to make this country his home, to become its loyal citizen, to be true to its flag and true to its laws. If he can't be true to them and recognize our citizenship we do not want him. We do not want the scum of the earth and the sooner those who do intend to become true citizens go back to the countries from which they came the better it will be for us. The old New England Yankee is dead. In a large measure, and in his place stands a man in whose veins flows the blood of all peoples. It is a type of manhood, the grandest in all nations.

Rejoice in The Union

This is a united people and the union brings gladness to the soldier's heart. It is a family of states. There was a time when it looked as though the union would fail but men heard the voice of Abraham Lincoln, fought and conquered. The shackles of millions of slaves were struck off as a natural result of the war not as its main issue. We present to the world its grandest civilization and it is ours, in memory of our soldier dead, to defend that civilization.

This is not only a united people. It is a re-united people. Not long ago the country's sons heard the voice of oppression and destiny called them to the aid of the oppressed. Those who once wore the gray donned the blue, and there was no north, no south.

They marched beyond the sea and spent Spain and her oppressions back where she belongs. We have done a great deal for Cuba, but Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines have done more for us. We are a re-united people today and liberty is tied more tightly to the flag and to God than ever before.

Soldier Is Not Mercenary

Some people say the soldier is mercenary. It is his right to get as much property as he can if he gets it honestly. He went to war for a mere pittance. The American soldier is not mercenary. If his heart could be cut open there would be found, not the silver dollar, but the stars and stripes, enshrined there.

The sunny side of the soldier's life is brightened because this is a prosperous country. It has produced the grandest and finest men the sun ever shown on. Some people say trusts are king here. Don't believe it. In this country manhood is king and every man has been created free and equal. Being men, we are expected to do our duty to God and to our country.

Tribute To The Soldier

Every true American citizen would rather shake hands with any man who wears a G. A. R. button in the lapel of his coat than attend the coronation of Edward VII. Why? Because that little badge represents freedom, prosperity, patriotism—everything that he country values. Let us march out into the world with the stars and stripes nailed above the cross of Christ—the flag representing political liberty and the cross, the symbol of Christian liberty.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco, Los Angeles and Portland and Return. Via the Northwestern Line. Tickets will be sold until June 8, inclusive. Limited (by extension) to return within sixty (60) days, on account various gatherings. Through Drawing Room and Observation Private Compartment Sleeping Cars and Tourist Sleeping Cars daily. Personally conducted twice a week. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Grand Excursion to Milwaukee, Via C. & N. W. Ry. Sunday, June First.

On Sunday, June 1st, the C. & N. W. Ry. will run an excursion to Milwaukee, arranged for the benefit of St. Mary's church. Special train will leave Janesville at 8:30 a.m., returning leave Milwaukee at 8:30 p.m. Fare \$1.50 for the round trip. Everybody turn out.

Real Estate Transfers.

H. Johnson to Fred Misener, lot 13 Goodhue, subd. Beloit, Vol. 154, p. 21,400. Mary A. Wilson and husband to George M. Mow, sw. of sw. 8 31-1-12, Vol. 161, p. 22,370. Fred F. Martin to Arthur C. Reynolds, lot 21, Edward's add Beloit, Vol. 159, p. 21,423.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING

The Thirty-Fourth Annual Convention Will Open in Clinton Tomorrow Afternoon.

The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Rock County Sunday school association will be held at the Baptist church in Clinton tomorrow and Wednesday, and will be largely attended by delegations from the Sunday schools of this city. Janesville schools are interested in the association because it is largely the outgrowth of the work of J. T. Wright, who is general superintendent. Miss Louise Hanson is the treasurer.

The delegates to the convention will be entertained by the people of Clinton at their homes. The opening session of the convention will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prof. E. G. Smith, of Beloit, president of the association, presiding. Janesville churches will be well represented on the program. Rev. James Churm, pastor of the First M. E. church, will respond to the address of welcome. Addresses will be given by Prof. A. J. Hutton, superintendent of the State School for the Blind; J. C. Kline, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; D. F. T. Richards, Miss C. M. Calkins and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris. Mrs. Jeffris' talk will be illustrated with a song by Chester Morse.

The program for each session of the convention follows:

Tuesday afternoon—2:30: Devotional, led by Rev. William Moore. 3:30: Organization and business; appointment of committees; address of welcome, Rev. J. T. Parsons; response, Rev. James Churm. 4:00: Conversion of the Youth of the Primary Object of Sunday School Teaching, Rev. Starkweather.

Tuesday evening—7:00: Praise service, L. L. Olds. 7:15: Character Building, Prof. A. J. Hutton.

Wednesday morning—8:30: Consecration meeting, Rev. Geo. Vater; reports of nominating committee; election of officers; report from county missionary; Charles Kelsev; reports from schools, three minutes each.

10:30: Systematic Study of the Bible, Miss Jenny Gale, pastor of Gridley Chapel, Beloit. Discussion, Question Box.

Wednesday afternoon—2:00: Praise service, Mrs. Tuttle. 2:30: Personal Work, Dr. F. T. Richards. 2:50: Discussion. 3:10: Primary class work; How Best To Do It, Miss C. M. Calkins. 3:30: Discussion. 4:00: The Part Music Holds in the Sunday School, Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Solo, Chester Morse. 4:45: Question box.

Wednesday evening—7:00: Praise service, L. L. Olds. 7:30: The Boy and Who Shall Have Him, J. C. Kline. 7:45: Character Building, Rev. T. T. Creswell.

able and intensely interesting as Beach & Bowers have called to their assistance an array of talent that places their company in the van of minstrelsy. The minstrel boys seem untiring in their efforts to please, and they arouse the spectators to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

INVITE CHURCHES TO LABOR MEETING

Public Labor Conference To Be Held at Assembly Hall Tuesday Evening, June 3.

Through the various pulpits all the churches of the city were yesterday invited to attend a general labor conference to be held by the Trades' Union at Assembly Hall, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The invitation sent to the pastors was to the effect that for some months past there has been some effort made by the different churches and societies to bring about a more friendly feeling and better understanding between organized labor and the churches. To this end the organized workers have attended services at the different churches.

Churches Invited

Now the organized workers intend to hold a meeting which they invite the churches to attend. Believing that the public in general does not understand the underlying principles and workings of organized labor and being desirous of a perfect understanding the labor unions will hold an open conference for the purpose of bringing about a more general knowledge of the labor movement.

Program Arranged

The committee having charge of the conference is composed of J. C. Osborn, Fred Smith and Joseph Delaney. An interesting program has been arranged for the evening's exercises. The program will include several vocal numbers, an opening address by some prominent member of the union, addresses by Rev. Robert C. Denison, Rev. W. A. Goebel, Rev. James Churm and J. L. Fisher, readings by Mrs. W. H. Phelps, M. H. Whittaker, Mrs. Gus Baker, Alain Pardoe and Frank Hall, and will conclude with a drill by the Woman's Union Label League. The public is invited to the conference.

Simple Insomnia Has a Certain Cure

I do not hesitate to say that in such primary insomnia, however severe, osteopathy always effects a cure. Usually much relief comes with the first treatment.

"After being haunted with insomnia for months, I had exhausted all the usual treatments," says former Congressman Goodnight, of Kentucky. "I was prevailed upon to take an osteopathic treatment, and went home and slept at once—the first sound sleep I had enjoyed in months—sleep like a child."

"Osteopathy is effective in restoring nerve-rest and mind-rest to the overworked business and professional man," says Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, "and it gives one the sleep of youth."

"I suffered constantly from dizziness, fever, and insomnia," says Prof. N. N. Riddell, the well-known lecturer in Chautauqua circles. "I was advised to take a strong opiate in order to secure sleep, but from wise counsels visited an osteopath. He relieved the blood pressure from the brain in five minutes. I was never more surprised in my life. I went home and slept like a farm hand."

A novel feeling of leaping bounding impulses goes through our body. You feel young, act young and are young after taking Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents. Smith's Pharmacy.

Treasury Department, Office, Supervising Architect, Washington, D. C., May 6th, 1902—SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office until 2 p. m. on the 11th day of June, 1902, and then opened, for the construction (except heating apparatus, electric wiring and conduits) of the U. S. Post Office at Janesville, Wisconsin, in accordance with the drawings and specifications, copies of which may be seen at his office, or at the office of the Postmaster at Janesville, Wisconsin, at the discretion of the Supervising Architect, James Knox Taylor, Supervising Architect.

J. M. BOSTICK & SONS.

20, 21, 24, 25, 26, S. MAIN ST., JANESEVILLE, WIS.
WE KEEP THE QUALITY UP.

There's An Attraction for particular palates in

BOB'S BOTTLED BEER!

that no other brew can offer. In taste, quality, body and age. Its what critics demand and after once tested you will use no other.

Ready-to-wear Garments.

Last we we did a large business in Suits, Skirts, Waists and Spring Outer Garments. This week we will continue to

Cut Prices. It is an excellent opportunity to buy anything in garments ready-to-wear. Large assortment of Tailor-made garments. Can suit almost any fancy.

At \$7.50 we offer about a dozen Silk Skirts—made to sell at 10 and 12 dollars.

SOUTH SIDE BREWERY. Phone 141. Full Set 87

. . . WHITCOMB. Dental Parlors.

Permanently located on third floor Jackman block. All material the best. All work guaranteed

Full Set Teeth . . . \$7.00
Gold Crown 22k . . . \$5.00
Gold Fillings . . . \$1.00 ap.
Silver Fillings . . . 15c ap.

EXAMINATION FREE.

304 Jackman Blk. Phone 712, Janesville.

Janesville Floral Co.

Now is the time to get your flowering plants. Fill your boxes and urns now so they get a good start before the weather sets in.

Buy your plants and flowers of us we have a large stock.

RENTSCHELER BROS.
21 South Main St. Both Phones 711

Knickerbocker Waists.

They are the acme of Shirt Waist perfection. By far the best line of colored Shirt Waists in Janesville.

CARPETS

The Carpet section is a busy place. From our wonderful stock it is not hard to find just what one wants. No one sells reliable carpets for less money than we do. We have a particularly strong line of Velvet Carpets, entirely new styles, designs that are works of art; color-blending that is phenomenal.

HOOD'S PILLS

Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, pains, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy your confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c, at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. T. H. H. 111 Main St., Janesville.

Ale For Family Use

A special brew. Health in every drop. An excellent tonic at this time of year. Delivered to any part of the city. Phone us your order.

Blatz, Schlitz, Miller's Buds, and the La Grosse

Minstrels

The coming of Beach & Bowers' minstrels, under canvas, on May 27, is heralded with pleasure. It's now the oldest minstrel company on the road under one continuous management and we are very fortunate in getting a performance from them. It will furnish more fun and entertainment than any show of its kind. This season is all new, original and original. The singing is as perfect as is heard in the very best opera companies. The specialties can not be beaten and are most decidedly laugh-

Beers.

W. C. HART

East Milwaukee Street. Phone No. 3

Ale Delivered to any part of city.

Mattings.

300 pieces of them. Styles enough to suit the most exacting—Plain or fancy—All Prices. For a summer floor covering in bed rooms or at the summer resort cottage they are just the thing because not expensive.

Walter Helms, 29 S. Main St., Janesville.

SAFE AND SURE.

KILL THEM WITH WHAT

Slug Shot!

Walter Helms, 29 S. Main St., Janesville.

Now is the time when Bugs and Worms Eat Your Bushes.

CONSIDER PLAN TO END STRIKE

Civic Federation to Formulate Scheme to Settle Miners' Trouble.

JOHN MITCHELL IN CHICAGO

Says Outlook in East Is for a Hard Fight—Believes National Convention Will Be Called, as Only One More Signature Is Necessary.

Now York, May 26.—It was officially announced that a meeting of the Executive committee of the National Civic Federation will be called in this city within the next few days to consider the best plan of ending the strike of the anthracite coal miners, unless the strike is ended in the meantime without its intervention. Samuel Gompers, President of the American Federation of Labor, who is on the committee, is now in this city on other business, but probably will remain to attend the meeting.

A meeting of the Arbitration committee, which is a much smaller body, could be called only if both sides asked or consented to arbitration, and the operators have neither asked for nor consented to arbitration. The Executive committee can be called on any emergency. Coal carrying companies and independent operators and the United Mine Workers will be asked to send representatives to the meeting and a strong attempt will be made to settle the strike by proposing a plan which will necessitate no loss of prestige on either side.

MITCHELL SEES RYAN.

National President and Illinois Secretary Confer at Chicago.

Chicago, May 26.—President John Mitchell of the United Mine Workers reached Chicago yesterday to learn the sentiment of the Illinois men toward the strike in the anthracite fields. He met Secretary W. D. Ryan, of the State organization and held a short conference with him. President W. R. Russell and several members of the Executive committee left the city, just missing the national President.

Mr. Mitchell insisted that his visit was purely personal, he having come to Chicago to meet his wife, who arrived in the afternoon from their home in Iowa.

He declined to discuss the possibility of a strike of the bituminous men in sympathy with the anthracite workers or even to admit that it would be considered.

"Undoubtedly," said Mr. Mitchell, "there will be a national convention called to discuss the advisability of calling out all the members of the national organization. I am compelled by our constitution to issue a call for a convention when five districts demand it. Four already—three in Pennsylvania and one in Michigan—have signed a request for a call. I have no doubt they will be able to obtain another signer, after which I will issue the call as promptly as possible."

Lightning Kills Peddlers.

Bourbon, Ind., May 26.—Two Syrian peddlers, who had been peddling their wares throughout the surrounding country for the last week, were found dead in the woods two miles southwest of this place. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that they met death by lightning, as the tree under which they were found was shattered. A severe electric storm passed over the city, followed by a heavy downpour of rain, and it was during this storm they are supposed to have been killed.

Life Sentence for a Boy.

Shenandoah, Ia., May 26.—A verdict of murder in the second degree, with life sentence, for Wesley Irwin, the third boy tried for the murder of Oscar Miller in a Wabash sandhouse last December, was returned. Edward Dennis also received a life sentence for the same crime, and Eugene Mason was acquitted.

Boy Burglar Confesses.

Oshkosh, Wis., May 26.—Frank Moon, aged 11 years, who has been spending money freely for theater tickets for some time, has been arrested and confessed to two burglaries.

Turned on the Gas.

Kewanee, Ill., May 26.—Edwin N. Requa was found dead in his bath tub. The gas was turned on and a rubber tube led from the jet to his mouth. He was a well-known business man.

Burlington Road Improvements. New York, May 26.—The statement is made on official authority that the entire main line of the Burlington is to be straightened and double-tracked at a cost of about \$5,000,000.

Fire Destroys Flour Mill.

Jeffersonville, Ind., May 26.—The big flour mill of the Raisin Power Milling company was entirely destroyed by fire. The loss on building and contents will reach fully \$125,000.

Ice Cream Poisons Students.

Sterling, Ill., May 26.—Seventy-five students of the academy at Genesee were poisoned by eating ice cream that became tainted from being allowed to remain in the freezers.

Buy Wisconsin Acres.

Eau Claire, Wis., May 26.—The Rush Land company of Eau Claire has bought 14,000 acres in Gates county for about \$75,000.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Chicago	11	10	.553
Detroit	11	10	.553
Boston	15	11	.577
St. Louis	13	10	.565
Philadelphia	14	11	.556
Baltimore	12	14	.482
Washington	11	14	.407
Cleveland	8	19	.296

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Pittsburgh	23	5	.843
Chicago	2	10	.167
New York	15	16	.454
Boston	13	12	.455
Brooklyn	12	13	.437
Cincinnati	12	13	.437
Philadelphia	11	13	.407
St. Louis	10	13	.327

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Columbus	21	9	.700
Indianapolis	15	12	.525
Louisville	15	11	.533
St. Paul	14	12	.533
Kansas City	15	13	.536
Milwaukee	11	10	.467
Minneapolis	8	13	.397
Toledo	10	13	.327

WESTERN LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Kansas City	7	7	.500
Omaha	7	8	.423
Denver	18	11	.615
St. Joseph	14	13	.519
Colorado Springs	13	15	.461
Milwaukee	11	18	.407
Pearl	9	19	.321
Des Moines	7	21	.261

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.			
W.	L.	Pct.	
Rockford	15	8	.622
Terre Haute	14	8	.625
Evansville	11	11	.500
Rock Island	11	11	.500
Cedar Rapids	11	11	.500
Davenport	11	12	.475
Bloomington	10	12	.455
Decatur	6	17	.261

CENSUS STATISTICS.

ILLINOIS HOLDS LEADING PLACE IN VALUE OF FARMS AND PRODUCTS.

Washington, May 26.—The census bureau has issued a report comprising agricultural statistics of the counties and Indian nations in the United States. Cook county, Illinois, leads in the value of land and buildings, with \$77,105,220. Ranking next is Los Angeles county, California, with \$70,891,920; McLean county, Illinois, \$61,161,240; Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, \$53,939,550; La Salle county, Illinois, \$52,393,040, and Livingston county, Illinois, \$50,378,640.

Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, leads in the value of farm products, with \$12,813,415. Then follow Chickasaw nation, Indian Territory, with \$10,773,990; McLean county, Illinois, \$10,686,045; St. Lawrence county, New York, \$8,820,036; Dane county, Wisconsin, \$9,303,989, and La Salle county, Illinois, \$8,869,267.

Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, leads in the amount of gross income, with \$9,210,815; Chickasaw nation, Indian Territory, comes next with \$9,174,700; McLean county, Illinois, \$8,831,515; Los Angeles county, California, \$7,527,530; Champaign county, Illinois, \$7,311,102, and La Salle county, Illinois, \$7,201,557.

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE—Chicago, 3; New York, 1; Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 0; American Association—Kansas City, 4; Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 8; Milwaukee, 3 (first game); Milwaukee, 1; Louisville, 0 (second game); Columbus, 4; St. Paul, 1; Minneapolis, 3; Toledo, 5 (first game); Western League—St. Joseph, 4; Peoria, 4; Denver, 4; Des Moines, 1; Kansas City, 5; Milwaukee, 6; Omaha, 4; Cedar Rapids, 2; Colorado Springs, 5; Evansville, 3; Milwaukee, 1; Three-Eye League—Terre Haute, 2; Rock Island, 1; Decatur, 3; Cedar Rapids, 3; Evansville, 6; Rockford, 3; Rock Island, 1; Davenport, 2; Bloomington, 1; Bloomington, 2.

SUNDAY'S SCORES.

American League—Boston, 5; Chicago, 3; Cleveland, 15; Philadelphia, 9 (11 innings); Baltimore, 6; Detroit, 0; Washington, 5; St. Louis, 1.

National League—Chicago, 2; Philadelphia, 1; Boston, 11; St. Louis, 1; Pittsburgh, 6; New York, 7 (10 innings); Indianapolis, 1; Kansas City, 10; Toledo, 2; Minneapolis, 0 (10 innings); St. Paul, 7; Columbus, 0 (10 innings); Western League—St. Joseph, 8; Peoria, 2; Colorado Springs, 5; Omaha, 4; Des Moines, 3; Denver, 2; Kansas City, 3; Milwaukee, 1; Three-Eye League—Cedar Rapids, 6; Decatur, 3; Evansville, 6; Rockford, 3; Rock Island, 1; Davenport, 2; Bloomington, 1; Bloomington, 2.

TABLET TO LA SALLE.

Five miles from Niagara Falls (Jeduril Buffalo, N. Y., May 26.—At La Salle, five miles from Niagara Falls, a tablet was dedicated to Carverille de La Salle in commemoration of the building of the first vessel used by white men in navigating the great lakes. It is claimed that on this spot in 1679 La Salle constructed and launched his boat, the Griffon.

DR. PARKER'S RECOVERY.

London, May 26.—Rev. Joseph Parker, minister of the City Temple in London, who has been seriously ill, has recovered and preached twice in the temple yesterday.

WHAT CONGRESS MAY DO.

Forecast of Legislation in Both Houses at Washington.

Washington, May 26.—From present indications the Senate will devote another full week, if not a longer time, to consideration of the Philippine bill. The prediction is freely made that a vote will not be reached before the middle of the following week. Senator Burrows will be heard to-day in advocacy of the bill, and among others who are expected to speak during the week are Senators Patterson, Pettus, Bailey and Bacon. In opposition to the bill, and Senator Spooner in its support. When the set speeches are disposed of there will be an effort to secure two or three days for consideration of amendments, allowing speeches not exceeding ten or fifteen minutes on each of them. It is not expected that there will be any session of the Senate on Friday, as that is Memorial day and a holiday. The continued deferment of the time for taking a vote on the Philippine measure has caused considerable abatement in the preparation of the discussion of the Nicaragua Canal bill and the Cuban reciprocity bill, which will be taken up next in succession or jointly. The best sugar people predict a month's debate on the Nicaragua bill, but this prediction is not in accord with the views of the advocates of the Nicaragua bill or its opponents in the isthmian canal committee.

HOUSE PLANS.

Under the special order adopted last week the bill to regulate immigration will have the right of way over all measures except appropriation bills, revenue bills and conference reports. Debate on this bill probably will be resumed on Tuesday, to-day being set aside for the consideration of measures coming from the committee on the District of Columbia, but should it appear that the immigration bill can be disposed of to-day Chairman Babcock of the District of Columbia committee may yield to the immigration bill, taking the day following for District of Columbia matters. After the immigration bill is acted upon the committee of rules will report a special order for the consideration of the anti-anarchy bill, or, as it is known, "a bill for the protection of the President of the United States and to prevent crime against government." This will be followed by the subsidiary coinage bill. It is anticipated by the leaders of the House that these measures will occupy the entire week, in which event the Pacific coast bill will not be reached until the first week in June. It in turn will be followed by the irrigation bill.

WE MAKE IT A POINT TO SERVE EVERYTHING GOOD.

We make it a point to serve everything good, but our Lunch Counter is really out of the ordinary. You can get anything you want at any hour of the day or night.

GOOD LUNCH.

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HAIL STORM AND FIRES DO DAMAGE

Hail Breaks Windows and Damages Crops—Fires Burn Barns.

The hail storm Saturday night was one of the worst experienced in this section in years. For the space of half an hour it came down in sheets, and did considerable damage. Windows were broken, branches cut off from trees, plants cut in two, and birds killed. If it had been in August, the tobacco crop would not have been worth gathering. Growing stuff of all descriptions suffered by the downpour.

At George Wise's photograph gallery twenty-four panes of glass were broken out of his skylight. At Barlow's a number of panes of glass were cracked but none broken out, and in all parts of the city windows were broken. The greenhouses and hot beds about the city suffered considerably, but not as much as would be expected.

Big Hail Stones.

Hail stones from an inch and a half to two inches in circumference, were common, and a number were picked up that were an inch and a half in diameter.

Pedestrians, who were out about town when the storm started, say it was one of the fiercest that has prevailed in this section for a long time. It is hoped that a storm of this kind will not occur during the tobacco season.

Packed Ice Cream With Hail.

The old adage concerning the ill wind which blows no man good, proved true once again in Saturday night's storm. Al. Smith's refrigerator at his confectionary store on the bridge was empty, he had considerable ice cream on his hands to carry over and he needed ice and needed it badly. He was just wondering what to do when the storm broke.

At first he watched the downfall of rain and hail with the same impersonal interest shown by the common run of humanity to whom the well-being of oats, corn and tobacco are not vital questions, but as he saw the size of the chunks of ice which made the sidewalk white, the inspiration of genius came to him. No longer did he stand idly watching. He seized a large pall, rushed out of doors and in a trice had the pall studded with hail stones which were hastily transferred to the refrigerator. The operation was repeated several times until his ice cream was safely packed with mixed hail stones and salt and his refrigerator filled with ice. Mr. Smith is inclined to favor half-stones of the large variety sent to town Saturday night, for packing ice cream as they do away with the labor of breaking up ice.

Peculiar Hail Stones.

People who were caught down town by the storm and who consequently made their way home as soon as its fury was over, were amazed at the immense size and the peculiar shape of the hail stones which covered the walk in front of a certain saloon on East Milwaukee street. The ejaculations of wonder and surprise seemed to furnish plenty of amusement for a crowd of young men, who it is supposed had taken refuge from the storm in the saloon. Perhaps this amusement may have arisen from the fact that a few minutes before the peculiar hail phenomenon on the sidewalk attracted the attention of pedestrians, these young men had been indulging in a little physical exercise with an ice pick and a cake of ice.

Two Destructive Fires

Two fires inside of nine hours was the record for yesterday. Both of the fires while not entailing any large loss were hot ones while they lasted.

Yesterday afternoon about 4:30 o'clock a telephone message was sent to the West Side Fire station that there was a bad fire near the Fair Grounds. Box 35 was rung in on the "Kidder" and the boys turned out in short order.

When the department reached the Fair Grounds they found that the fire was at the Lane farm beyond the city limits and all turned back with the exception of the patrol wagon which kept on to the fire. When they reached the farm they found the fire burning fiercely and one barn was completely consumed. Two other buildings were burning fiercely and were beyond control with the limited means at hand. The department and the neighbors united in trying to save the house and a large tobacco shed to the east of the burning buildings and were successful.

The patrol boys worked like demons and succeeded in putting out the fire a number of times when it looked as if the big shed must go. The timely arrival of the patrol wagon with the extinguishers was all that saved the house and other buildings.

The buildings that were consumed were a cow barn, 30x70, built in 1898; a horse barn 30x40; a shed 20x30 and a corn-crib, 24x32. There was about four tons of hay and five tons of corn in the burnt buildings.

Mr. Lane placed his loss at \$1,600 with no insurance. The policies on this property lapsed some time ago and had not been renewed. Christ Prieu, the tenant on the farm had some insurance on the corn and hay.

Five Points Fire

The second alarm came in at 12:35 at night from box 515 at the corner of Five Points and Center avenue. The bright light in the sky and the screeching of the round house and locomotive whistles caused the fire department to think that the Northwestern freight station or the round house was on fire. The department found that the fire was at the home of David B. Griffin, yardmaster for the Chicago & Northwestern at 153 Gold street. His horse barn and adjacent sheds were all ablaze and it was only after an hours hard work, during which time Chief Spencer called for 125 pounds pressure that the fire was subdued. When the fire was rung out all that was left was a small portion of the frame work of the barn. Mr. Griffin's valuable trotting mare, Silveretta, was in the barn when the fire was discovered and was only rescued after her mane

was cut off and her front legs badly burned.

Mr. Griffin is of the opinion that the barn was either set adre or caught from a spark from a passing engine. He places his loss at \$500, which is covered by a blanket insurance.

The fire boys are now on the lookout for the third alarm, which they say always comes.

THE NEWS OF CITY CONDENSED.

2 bunches radishes 5c. Nash. Wall paper sale at Skelly's. Fancy Patent flour 98c. W. W. Nash. Fancy eating potatoes 80c bu. W. W. Nash.

Tomato, pink, and aster plants—choice varieties, 5c a dozen; cabbage, 2 doz., etc., 10c. Cornelius St., 2d ward. Fresh today, bull heads and blue gills W. W. Nash.

Cut prices on all the new wall papers at Skelly's book store.

Skinned bull heads and blue gill bass. W. W. Nash.

Corner Stone, the best Patent flour on earth, 31 sack. W. W. Nash.

Pride of Janesville canned corn 7c. Nash.

Florence Camp M. W. A. will meet this evening at Odd Fellows hall.

The toastfest, firecrackers and sweet goods in the city. W. W. Nash.

Ben Hur party tomorrow evening at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Y. P. S. party next Monday evening at Assembly hall. Admission 50 cents.

Our ladies' ribbed vests at 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c have no equal. T. P. Burns.

Ben Hur dancing party tomorrow evening at East Side Odd Fellows hall.

Fifty cents per couple will be charged at the Y. P. S. party at Assembly hall next Monday evening.

Good time now to have your carpets cleaned. We employ the latest methods. J. F. Spoon & Co. 'Phones 211.

Prof. Smith's orchestra always plays for the Y. P. S. parties. Remember the one next Monday evening.

Prof. Smith's full orchestra will play for the Ben Hur party at East Side Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

All the leading grocers in Janesville keep in stock the celebrated Pittsburgh's Best XXXX flour at reasonable prices. George Fratherstone, Miller's Agent.

No sign of dirt in your carpets when we get through cleaning them. The latest method we employ. J. F. Spoon & Co.

The Married Ladies' Sodality will hold an ice cream social at St. Mary's church this evening. Every body welcome.

All who have received invitations to former Ben Hur parties are cordially invited to East Side Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

It is evident from the numerous sales we are still making in carpets, mattings and linoleums that the people appreciate the values we are giving in this line. T. P. Burns.

The next dance to be given by the Y. P. S. will be on Monday evening, June 2nd, at Assembly hall. Smith's orchestra will furnish the music. Tickets will be 50 cents per couple, extra lady 25 cents. All those holding invitations to former parties are cordially invited to attend.

Ward Williams, formerly of Janesville, is now located in Minneapolis. He is now connected with the Journal of that city and is doing good work as manager in the special advertising department of that enter-

prising paper.

MR. WALDO TO MARRY

Former Proprietor of Park Hotel To Wed in Nebraska

Invitations have been received in this city to the wedding of Miss Nellie Mandie Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bigelow, of Grand Island, Neb., and John Blodgett Waldo, of Minneapolis.

The marriage will be solemnized at the First Presbyterian church, Grand Island, Tuesday morning, June the tenth, at 10 o'clock. The prospective groom was for some time landlord of the Park hotel in this city and was popular in business and social circles. A host of friends will extend congratulations on his approaching happiness.

KILLED BY A TRAIN

Magnolia Man Killed Near Evansville Saturday

Thad York of Magnolia, an employee of the Evansville Creamery Co., was struck and killed by a Northwestern freight train, at a road crossing about a mile and a half this side of Evansville on Saturday noon. He was one of the drivers for the company and was returning home with a pair of horses and a delivery wagon when struck by the train.

The engine struck the horses squarely killing them both and threw York in front of the engine. He had his right leg cut off below the knee and his head badly crushed.

York was about forty-five years of age and was a laboring man, having been at one time watchman in F. M. Marzluft & Co.'s shoe factory. Last fall he moved to Marshfield, Wis., going from there to Medford. He returned to this city with his family only last Friday, intending to remain here. A wife and two daughters are left to mourn his loss.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 8 Bennett street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOT WEATHER DRY GOODS

This Store Ready For Business With Full Equipment

Parasols, baby's mull caps, sunbonnets, silk gloves,shire wash goods for waist and dresses.

Never so complete lines to choose from at small cost.

THE BEAUTIFUL GINGHAMS.

Everyone says so and these goods are beautiful this season, especially the silk gingham, linen gingham and mercerized gingham, besides the Domestic brands. Thousands of yards of these choice gingham this week at 6 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, 12-1/2 cents, 15 cents, 20 cents, 25 cents, 35 cents and 50 cents a yard.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.

SERVICES AT POOR HOUSE

Memorial services were observed at the county farm on Sunday morning. The chapel was very finely decorated with flags and wild flowers gathered by the inmates. The singing was appropriate and the entire service was in honor of the Heroes of '61.

Cream puff shells. Grubb.

Chocolate cup cakes is a devil food mix covered with chocolate and our price—10c doz.—is 2 cts too cheap. Grubb.

A BIG RECEPTION FOR YOUNG MEN

Christian Endeavor Societies and Epworth Leagues To Entertain at Y. M. C. A. Building.

Next Friday evening, May 26th there is to be a mammoth reception at the Y. M. C. A. building for the young men of the city. The reception is to be given by the Christian Union of Young People's societies of Christian Endeavor and Epworth League and is intended as a practical evidence of the personal interest taken by the churches in the young men.

Through the factories and business places an effort has been made to reach every young man in the city and to place in his hands a personal invitation to the reception. About six hundred are expected to respond and the entire Y. M. C. A. building will be devoted to accommodating the guests and there will be some different form of entertainment in each room. A special reception committee will be in each room to welcome the guests and there will be five booths at which young ladies will serve light refreshments.

Committee of Arrangements

Arrangements for the reception are in the hands of a general committee consisting of a representative from the Y. M. C. A. and each of the five young people's societies in the union. Mrs. W. F. McCaughay is chairman of this general committee and its other members are all chairmen of sub-committees as follows: Dr. F. T. Richards, invitations; Miss Myrtle Dewey, decorations; Miss Alice Fenton, refreshments; J. C. Kline, entertainment; Miss Evelyn Packer, program; Miss Nellie Smiley, reception.

Society Members To Be Present

The chairman of each sub-committee has appointed as its other members one or two young people from each society associated in giving the reception. The membership of the societies is expected to be present to assist in entertaining the guests of next Friday evening. The evening of Memorial day was chosen as the time for the reception because it was thought that it would be more generally convenient for the young men on account of the day being a holiday.

MRS. AUGUSTA DAVIS DEAD

Passed Away Saturday Night At The Home Of Her Son

Mrs. Augusta J. Davis for over six years an esteemed resident of this city passed away peacefully Saturday evening at 6 o'clock. Her death occurred at the home of her son, George J. Davis, 159 South Main street, and was the result of an aggravated form of stomach trouble.

Mrs. Davis had been an invalid for several years but had only been confined to her bed for the past ten days.

Decedent was in the seventy-fourth year of her life, having been born in Milton Falls, Vt., Sept. 25, 1826. In 1842 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sibley moved to this city and located near the Burr Robbin's place in what is now Spring Brook. This city has been Mrs. Davis' home continuously ever since although she was frequently absent on extended visits with her children.

She was united in marriage, July 29, 1846, with Jerome B. Davis, whose death occurred Jan. 16, 1860, leaving her the widowed mother of two children. Mrs. Davis was widely known and highly respected in this city where there are many who cherished and loved her as a friend.

Besides the son at whose home her death occurred, she leaves one daughter, Mrs. Wheeler C. Bowen, of Yankton, S. D. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. O. E. Palmer and Mrs. George S. Rockwell, both of Lancaster, Wis.

H. L. WEBER

Death came very suddenly this morning at 6:30 o'clock to H. L. Weber, a well-known resident of this city, at the home of his brother, Peter Weber, 8 Bennett street. Decedent had been in poor health for some time but was around town as usual yesterday. This morning he arose at 6 o'clock but felt so poorly that he returned to bed where he was seized with terrible cramps. A doctor was hastily summoned, but arrived too late to render any assistance, death having come within ten minutes after Mr. Weber returned to bed.

Decedent was thirty-nine years of age and was a laboring man, having been at one time watchman in F. M. Marzluft & Co.'s shoe factory. Last fall he moved to Marshfield, Wis., going from there to Medford. He returned to this city with his family only last Friday, intending to remain here. A wife and two daughters are left to mourn his loss.

Funeral services will be held from the home at 8 Bennett street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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Chocolate cup cakes is a devil food

mix covered with chocolate and our

price—10c doz.—is 2 cts too cheap.

Grubb.

NEWS OF A PERSONALNATURE

George Pullen, of Evansville, was in the city today on business.

G. C. Richmond, of Madison, was a visitor to this city today.

G. M. Gustavson and lady of Beloit, spent Sunday in this city.

P. H. Hendel, Jr., spent Sunday with his family at Cassville, Wis.

Samuel Cleland of Emporia, Kansas, is the guest of his father, James Cleland.

Superintendent Frank Peachin of the Northwestern, is the guest of relatives in this city.

Attorney Francis Cleary of Beloit, transacted business in the circuit court Saturday.

Morgan D. Wise, of Waukesha, spent Sunday with his brother, Geo. W. Wise.

E. Leon of Neheim, Germany, is looking over

RENEWED FLOOD OF LAVA AND MUD

Mont Pelee Sweeps Away the
Town of Basse Pointe on
Martinique.

PEOPLE FLEE CHATEAU BELAIR

Eruption Shows Down Great Mass
of Volcanic Matter and Creates Con-
sternation—New Fissures Opening
On the Mountain Side.

Fort de France, May 26.—The ruins of the town of Basse Pointe were swept away by a renewed flood of lava and mud, which swept down the northern slope of Mont Pelee.

New fissures have opened in the side of the volcano. The eruption is so violent that it is now impossible to visit the ruins of St. Pierre.

On Friday Mont Pelee was comparatively quiet, and the renewed outbreak has added to the panic of the people here.

TERROR AT CHATEAU BELAIR

Darkness Enshrouds the Village and
the People Flee from Danger.

Kingston, B. W. I., May 26.—Another eruption the night of Sunday, May 18, caused a greater fall of ashes and stones and more consternation at Chateau Belair, Island of St. Vincent, than resulted from the eruption of May 7.

Shortly after the appearance of a cloud on May 18 which was belched from the mountain Egyptian darkness enveloped the village of Chateau Belair. The inhabitants rent the air with shrieks and groped against the banks of the road leading to Cumberland in their efforts to flee from the threatened danger. Many persons had limbs broken. The darkness lasted one hour, but the exodus from Chateau Belair continued all night.

Detonations and smoke and lava from the volcano continued the next day, May 19, and the people still tried to leave Chateau Belair for Kingston and other towns. A heavy rainfall occurred at Chateau Belair on May 19, the first in the district for two months, and the streets, huts and shops were flooded.

As the volcanic eruptions diminished after May 19, some thirty of the inhabitants returned to Chateau Belair, but they are still apprehensive.

Heat Dries Canal.

Kingstown is longing for rain. The heat and dryness are unprecedented. There is no hope for the resuscitation of the Carib country for years to come. The canal that supplied the water to that country for domestic or manufacturing purposes has dried up, and the district is desolated. The government is treating for the purchase of an estate upon which to settle the refugees, and carpenters are engaged in erecting huts on safe locations to relieve the congestion in Kingstown.

The cloud that issued from the crater on Sunday night was visible to the inhabitants of the neighboring island of St. Lucia, and inspired them with awe. Vivid flashes of lightning were seen on the morning of the 19th, and these were accompanied by slight volcanic rumblings.

The number of new craters in the disturbed district cannot be ascertained, as ascent of the mountain is impossible, but there are apparently four active craters there. Rumbling sounds are heard, and vapor is still issuing from different portions of the mountain and the lava is flowing. Mt. Enham shows no distinct signs of activity. The United States steamer Dixie arrived here with 900,000 rations and clothing, medicine and supplies.

No Eruption at Pointe-a-Pitre.

Pointe-a-Pitre, May 26.—The steamer Liffield arrived here from Fort de France, bringing only twelve passengers from that city. The smallness of the number of refugees was due to the fact that rumors are circulating in Fort de France that the Grande Soufrière on this island is also in a state of eruption, which is not true.

Two thousand persons have left Martinique for Trinidad, and a thousand for Colon. Others are leaving as the opportunity offers. Mont Pelee is still active. It is throwing out vast quantities of fiery smoke, cinders and lava. Frequent detonations are still heard.

From the village of Basse Pointe to Carbet, an area of thirty kilometers, is covered with lava.

Captain Hill is Dying.

Joliet, Ill., May 26.—Captain C. A. Hill, formerly congressman from this district and assistant attorney general of Illinois during the term of E. C. Akin, lies at the point of death at his home in this city. The members of his family have been summoned. Captain Hill for years has been one of the most prominent members of the Republican party in northern Illinois. He represented the old eighth district in congress from 1888 to 1892.

National Bank Statement.

Washington, May 26.—A statement of the resources and liabilities of the 4,426 National banks in the United States, compiled from reports to the comptroller of the currency of conditions on April 30 last, shows: Capital stock, \$671,176,312; individual deposits, \$3,111,690,195; outstanding bank notes, \$309,690,195; loans and discounts, \$3,172,767,485; total resources, \$5,962,135,491; average ratio reserve held, 27.20 per cent.

JANESEVILLE MARKET PRICES

Quotations on Grain and Produce are Reported by R. E. McGuire.
May 21, 1902.
FLOUR—Ratios at 80c @ \$1.10 per sack.
WHEAT—Winter 70c/75c, spring 70c.
BRAIN—60¢/65¢ per lb.
BEEF—21¢/22¢ per lb.
CORN—Ear, 21¢/22¢ per lb.
OATS—Common to best, white, 44c/45c/lb.
CLOVER SEED—45c/50c/lb.
TIMOTHY SEED—45c/50c/lb.
PEAS—62¢ per ton \$1.30/lb.
MIDDLEWELL—\$1.05 per 100 lbs. 15¢/20¢ per ton.
HAY—CLOVER 20¢/22¢; timothy, 12.00 to 15.00
WHEAT, 20¢/22¢ per ton for oat and rye.
POTATOES—61¢/65¢ per lb.
BUTTER—Best dairy, 25¢.
EGGS—12¢/14¢/16¢/18¢/20¢/22¢/24¢/26¢/28¢/30¢/32¢/34¢/36¢/38¢/40¢/42¢/44¢/46¢/48¢/50¢/52¢/54¢/56¢/58¢/60¢/62¢/64¢/66¢/68¢/70¢/72¢/74¢/76¢/78¢/80¢/82¢/84¢/86¢/88¢/90¢/92¢/94¢/96¢/98¢/100¢/102¢/104¢/106¢/108¢/110¢/112¢/114¢/116¢/118¢/120¢/122¢/124¢/126¢/128¢/130¢/132¢/134¢/136¢/138¢/140¢/142¢/144¢/146¢/148¢/150¢/152¢/154¢/156¢/158¢/160¢/162¢/164¢/166¢/168¢/170¢/172¢/174¢/176¢/178¢/180¢/182¢/184¢/186¢/188¢/190¢/192¢/194¢/196¢/198¢/200¢/202¢/204¢/206¢/208¢/210¢/212¢/214¢/216¢/218¢/220¢/222¢/224¢/226¢/228¢/230¢/232¢/234¢/236¢/238¢/240¢/242¢/244¢/246¢/248¢/250¢/252¢/254¢/256¢/258¢/260¢/262¢/264¢/266¢/268¢/270¢/272¢/274¢/276¢/278¢/280¢/282¢/284¢/286¢/288¢/290¢/292¢/294¢/296¢/298¢/300¢/302¢/304¢/306¢/308¢/310¢/312¢/314¢/316¢/318¢/320¢/322¢/324¢/326¢/328¢/330¢/332¢/334¢/336¢/338¢/340¢/342¢/344¢/346¢/348¢/350¢/352¢/354¢/356¢/358¢/360¢/362¢/364¢/366¢/368¢/370¢/372¢/374¢/376¢/378¢/380¢/382¢/384¢/386¢/388¢/390¢/392¢/394¢/396¢/398¢/400¢/402¢/404¢/406¢/408¢/410¢/412¢/414¢/416¢/418¢/420¢/422¢/424¢/426¢/428¢/430¢/432¢/434¢/436¢/438¢/440¢/442¢/444¢/446¢/448¢/450¢/452¢/454¢/456¢/458¢/460¢/462¢/464¢/466¢/468¢/470¢/472¢/474¢/476¢/478¢/480¢/482¢/484¢/486¢/488¢/490¢/492¢/494¢/496¢/498¢/500¢/502¢/504¢/506¢/508¢/510¢/512¢/514¢/516¢/518¢/520¢/522¢/524¢/526¢/528¢/530¢/532¢/534¢/536¢/538¢/540¢/542¢/544¢/546¢/548¢/550¢/552¢/554¢/556¢/558¢/560¢/562¢/564¢/566¢/568¢/570¢/572¢/574¢/576¢/578¢/580¢/582¢/584¢/586¢/588¢/590¢/592¢/594¢/596¢/598¢/598¢/600¢/602¢/604¢/606¢/608¢/610¢/612¢/614¢/616¢/618¢/620¢/622¢/624¢/626¢/628¢/630¢/632¢/634¢/636¢/638¢/640¢/642¢/644¢/646¢/648¢/650¢/652¢/654¢/656¢/658¢/660¢/662¢/664¢/666¢/668¢/670¢/672¢/674¢/676¢/678¢/680¢/682¢/684¢/686¢/688¢/690¢/692¢/694¢/696¢/698¢/698¢/700¢/702¢/704¢/706¢/708¢/710¢/712¢/714¢/716¢/718¢/720¢/722¢/724¢/726¢/728¢/730¢/732¢/734¢/736¢/738¢/740¢/742¢/744¢/746¢/748¢/750¢/752¢/754¢/756¢/758¢/760¢/762¢/764¢/766¢/768¢/770¢/772¢/774¢/776¢/778¢/780¢/782¢/784¢/786¢/788¢/790¢/792¢/794¢/796¢/798¢/798¢/800¢/802¢/804¢/806¢/808¢/810¢/812¢/814¢/816¢/818¢/820¢/822¢/824¢/826¢/828¢/830¢/832¢/834¢/836¢/838¢/840¢/842¢/844¢/846¢/848¢/850¢/852¢/854¢/856¢/858¢/860¢/862¢/864¢/866¢/868¢/870¢/872¢/874¢/876¢/878¢/880¢/882¢/884¢/886¢/888¢/890¢/892¢/894¢/896¢/898¢/898¢/900¢/902¢/904¢/906¢/908¢/910¢/912¢/914¢/916¢/918¢/920¢/922¢/924¢/926¢/928¢/930¢/932¢/934¢/936¢/938¢/940¢/942¢/944¢/946¢/948¢/950¢/952¢/954¢/956¢/958¢/960¢/962¢/964¢/966¢/968¢/970¢/972¢/974¢/976¢/978¢/980¢/982¢/984¢/986¢/988¢/990¢/992¢/994¢/996¢/998¢/998¢/1000¢.

YATES TO INVESTIGATE MRS. M'HUGH'S STORY

If Her Statements Regarding Brutality
by Asylum Attendants Are True
He Will Show No Mercy.

Bloomington, Ill., May 26.—If the representations of Mrs. Martin McHugh of this city concerning the treatment of patients at the Jacksonville asylum for the insane are true Gov. Yates promises to show no mercy to the persons at fault. The expose by the Bloomington woman of the shocking condition in which she found her husband, who had been a patient there, has attracted wide attention.

According to her story, when she saw her husband prior to his removal to Bartonville, deep gashes were on his face and head and the flesh of one leg was raw from the application of hot water.

The surgeons at the Bartonville asylum are doing all in their power to effect his recovery, but give little hope.

In his lucid moments Mr. McHugh told his wife that he had been kicked in the side, and that one or more of his ribs were broken. The bones had not been set, and the flesh had grown fast to the ribs.

Ladies clean your kid gloves with The Dry Cleaner, for sale only by Fleury Dry Goods Co., headquarters for dressed and undressed kid gloves in all the leading shades. Gloves fitted and warranted.

\$1.19 to Madison and Return Via C.

M. & St. Paul Ry.
May 29th, 30th and morning trains
of May 31st, good to return until
June 1st. Account meet Inter-
collegiate Athletic Ass'n.

Charles Dunn is in Milwaukee on legal business.

A Store's Popularity

Is Measured to a Large

Degree by it's STOCK



There is

Long Wear and Deep Satisfaction

in every pair, and
every buyer of
Shoes will make no
mistake in walking
in a pair of them.
Plenty of Ladies'
Oxfords left at pop-
ular prices. They
have gone like hot
cakes but we al-
ways have plenty
of good things whenever we make an offer.

MAYNARD SHOE CO.

Gund's Bottled Peerless BEER

The Beer of Good Cheer.

Once you try it you will understand why it is so popular with judges of good beer. It possesses every quality of other good beers—and then some.

Made by

JOHN GUND BREWING CO.,
LaCrosse, Wis.

Send 15¢ for pack of fine playing cards.

Robinson Brewing Co., So. Wis.
(Phone, new 331; Old, 192, 499)

2000 cases of fine beer.

PLATFORM PLAN
IS ATTACKED

Continued From Page 1.

acter. The main argument used in behalf of both bills was the necessity of destroying the caucus and convention system as the source of political uncleanness, but how any political chicanery could have resulted from the silence of the bill with respect to making a party platform, was not shown. Had the legislature assumed that the caucus and convention system was characterized by trickery and fraud at every step, and that the candidates brought forward were all of inferior character, in short, that every charge made against the caucus and convention system, by the friends of the bills, was well-founded, nothing appeared to make it clear to the legislature that there was any relation of cause and effect between such evil conditions and the making of the party platform, or that in the bills, or either of them, such certainty of relief was assured that the state was justified in designating the agents which should declare the party platform.

Both bills were an invasion of those rights which the people reserved to themselves when they ordained constitutions. Both bills showed the strange inconsistencies of the advocates of this legislation. They first sought to bewitch the legislators by their plausible talk about restoring lost political rights to the people, keeping all political power in the hands of the people, the exercise by the voters of their sovereign right of choice in making nominations for office by direct vote, the honorable place of political parties in our plan of government, and then they deliberately undermined the hold of the party upon its committees, took away from its members, the means of supervising the party deliverances, and instituted an enforced representation to declare the party policies. No excuse therefore was given, except as inferred by a student of the bills, that when caucuses and conventions were done away with, there would be no party spirit left to move parties to hold any meetings. The bills anticipated the situation of a party, as it would be when party meetings were done away with; and provided a committee system of solid construction which, after a little, would become self-perpetuating—a close corporation. If so important a matter as making its platform can be taken away from a party by the force of a statute, I scarcely know what other party function cannot be destroyed. The state has the same right to interfere with a party in the declarations of its principles and to designate the particular agents which shall frame its platform, that it has to interfere with the workings of an ecclesiastical society and dictate which of its officers or agents shall formulate its creedal declarations. I believe the provision to have been wholly impracticable and unwarrented.

The exceptions of town and village officers from the operations of the Substitute Bill were practically the same as in the Stevens Bill. The tenacity with which the three-fold character of the Stevens Bill was adhered to in the Substitute Bill minimizes the effect of any concessions made in the Substitute Bill, with respect to any particular features of any one of the three main propositions contained in the bill.

JOHN M. WHITEHEAD.

County Congressional Convention. Notice is hereby given that a Republican Convention will be held at the Circuit Court Room, in the Court House, at the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 24th day of May, 1902, at 2 o'clock p.m., for the election of delegates from the several districts of said county to represent such districts in a Republican Congressional Convention to be held at said City of Janesville, May 27th, 1902. The representation of the several towns, villages and wards being as follows: Town, Avon: number of delegates 2; Beloit, 2; Beloit City, 1; First ward, 6; 2nd ward, 9; 3rd ward, 7; 4th ward, 8; 5th ward, 7; Beloitton, 2; Center City, 1; Clinton, Village, 4; Elgerton City, 8; Janesville City, 8; Fulton, 4; Harmony, 1; Janesville, 2; Janesville City, 1; 1st ward, 8; 2nd ward, 8; 3rd ward, 10; 4th ward, 7; 5th ward, 4; Johnston, 2; La Prairie, 2; Lima, 3; Magnolia, 3; Milton, 6; Newark, 4; Orfordville, Village, 2; Plymouth, 5; Porter, 3; Rock, 3; Spring Valley, 4; Turle, 3; Union, 4; Total, 162. By order of the Republican County Committee.

T. S. NOLAN, Chairman.

Sec.

Builds up the system, puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy—Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

"I suffered for months from sore throat. Electrile Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

No matter how long you have had the cough; if it hasn't already developed into consumption Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup will cure it.

Years of suffering relieved in a night. Itching piles yield at once to the curative properties of Doan's Ointment. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

\$1.00 to Rockford and Return, via C. & St. Paul.

For the Woodmen's Picnic at Rockford June 4. The Janesville and neighboring camps will leave Janesville on a special train via C. & St. Paul R.R. at 8:10 a.m., returning leave Rockford at 8:00 p.m. Tickets will also be good on all regular trains of June 4th.

FOR OVER SIXTY YEARS. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's SOOTHING SYRUP, for children's teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. See a bottle.

\$50 to Portland, Tacoma and Seattle and Return via C. & St. Paul May 27 to June 5th inclusive, with final return limit of 60 days from date of sale. Account National Convention Travelers' Protective Association and Supreme Lodge Ancient Order United Workmen.

TORNADO KILLS SIX
AND INJURES MANY

Vicinity of Union, S. C., Swept by a Cyclone Which Spatters Buildings.

Union, S. C., May 26.—Six people were killed, and several injured by a tornado which swept over this section of the state yesterday afternoon. The dead: Miss Sallie Hart, Miss Annie Lawson, Mrs. Maxey Sims, Vera Sims, Miss Lawson, unidentified man. The injured: Maxey Sims, Lee Sims, Wm. Mabrey, Mrs. Mabrey, two children of Mrs. Mabrey.

Kilting Mill hill, south of the town, caught the full force of the tornado, which blew down the schoolhouse and two residences there, converting them into kindling wood. The occupants ran from one of the houses before it went to pieces and took refuge in another nearby, but this house also was crushed to splinters. In the latter house the casualties occurred.

The property damage here will aggregate \$50,000, divided among a number of stores and cotton mills.

PAPER PIPES DERANGE MIND

Young Cigarette Smoker Tries to Draw Himself at Quincy.

Quincy, Ill., May 26.—In the presence of several thousand spectators Martin Wehrhahn, a young excursionist from St. Louis, waded into the artificial lake at Highland park, and, brandishing a revolver, attempted to kill himself. Policemen followed him closely and succeeded in disarming him and dragging him to land. He was slightly injured in one foot by a bullet. His sister, who accompanied him on the excursion, said he was a victim of cigarette smoking.

Reina Wins the Handicap.

New York, May 26.—Reina won the Brooklyn Handicap in 2:07, at odds of 40 to 1, beating Advance Guard by a head. Reina is the first filly to win the Brooklyn.

Tolstol's Condition is Worse.

St. Petersburg, May 26.—A telegram from Yalta, Crimea, announces that Count Tolstol's condition has suddenly become worse.

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORT.

From the Hadden, Hodges Co., 204 Jackson Block, Janesville. C. L. Cutler resident manager.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	1314	1315	1314	1314
July	1224	1225	1224	1225
Sept.	1224	1225	1224	1225
July	624	625	624	625
Sept.	624	625	624	625
July	524	525	524	525
Sept.	524	525	524	525
July	17.00	17.02	16.92	16.92
Sept.	17.10	17.12	17.01	17.10
July	10.15	10.15	10.10	10.10
Sept.	10.15	10.15	10.15	10.15
July	8.53	8.57	8.52	8.52
Sept.	8.60	8.62	8.55	8.55

CHICAGO CATTLE RECEIPTS.

Today. Contract. Est. Tomorrow.

Wheat 135 135 135 135

Bone 25 25 25 25

Bone 219 219 219 219

Dogs 14 14 14 14

NORTH-WEST RECEIPTS (Wheat).

Today. Last Week. Year Ago.

Chicago 135 135 135 135

Minneapolis 135 135 135 135

Duluth 14 14 14 14

Live Stock Markets.

RECEIPTS TODAY.

Cattle 21000 21000 21000

Ken. City 4000 2000 3500

Omaha 250 250 250

Market-strong strong

Hogs-lower: quality fair: clearances good. Estimated for tomorrow, 22,000.

Beefers 4,736 5,50

Calves & heifers 2,100 6,25

Mixedhds. 6,800 7,10 5,25

Good heavy 5,40 6,85

Ruff heavy 6,874 7,00 Sheep 3,25 6,00

Lambs 6,702 6,85

Bulls 6,902 7,10 Lambbs. 4,40 6,90

Pigs 5,808 6,40

SHOOTS AT EX-CONGRESSMAN

Henry L. Morey is Fired at from Ambush, and Causes Arrest.

Hamilton, O., May 26.—Former Congressman Henry L. Morey was shot at from ambush as he was driving past the home of his brother-in-law, Aaron L. Campbell, the bullet passing near his head. On Morey's complaint, Campbell, who is a lifelong enemy of Morey with whom he has had years of litigation, was arrested and held in \$2,500 bond charged with shooting to kill. Moyer is president of the Ohio insane asylum board.

Wealthy German Kills Himself.

Niles, Mich., May 26.—J. Hisgen, 70 years old, a wealthy German resident of the village of Holland, took poison and died. Disappointment because his family would not leave Germany to join him here is given as the cause for the suicide. Hisgen came to Holland sixteen years ago and by hard work amassed considerable property.

The Madison Medicine Co. owns the exclusive right to manufacture Rocky Mountain Tea. Tea, sold which is not made by us, is a deception. Never sold in bulk. Always packages at 35c. Smith's Pharmacy.

Gen. Wheaton to Retire.

Major General Loyd Wheaton, who is about to start home from the Philippines, will be retired July 15 by operation of law on account of age. It was merely to give him a short vacation before the close of his active military career that he was relieved from his important duties in command of the department of North Philippines, which embraced all the territory of the northern archipelago, including the islands of Luzon and Mindanao. General Wheaton is a native of Michigan and began his military service as a sergeant in the Eighth Illinois, April 21, 1861.

Evans to Sail June 4.

Washington, May 26.—Consult General and Mrs. H. Clay Evans with the Misses Evans will sail June 4 on the St. Paul and take up their residence in London.

Big Fire Loss at Marion, Ill.

Marion, Ill., May 26.—George Parker was killed and several persons injured by the falling wall during a fire. The Heasley & Simpson hardware store, Parks building, Boles building, and Coal Belt Electric offices are badly disfigured. The loss on contents and buildings is heavy.

Murder and Suicide.

Greenfield, Mo., May 26.—Allie Petty, living near Arcola, shot Mrs. Friend and her daughter and then himself. Both women were shot twice. The mother may recover, but the girl and Petty will die. Mrs. Friend had objected to Petty's attentions to her daughter.

Rhodesia's Gold Output.

Cape Town, May 26.—The gold output from Rhodesia for the year 1901 amounted to 180,000 ounces, an increase of 69,385 ounces over the total output of 1900.

Half Rates to Minneapolis, Minn.

Via the Northwestern Line. Excursion tickets will be sold at one fare for round trip June 1 to 3, inclusive, with final return limit by extension until July 7, inclusive, on account of Fraternal Order of Eagles' Convention. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Only \$51.95 to Cal. and Return.

Via C. M. & St. P. Ry. May 27th to June 5th inclusive, with final return limit 60 days. Account Imperial Council Nobles of Mystic Shrine, for particulars as to line of trains and diverse routes call at C. M. & St. Paul Ry. passenger depot.

Very Low Rates to San Francisco and return.

Via the North-Western Line. Tickets will be sold May 27 to June 8, inclusive, limited to return within sixty (60) days, on account Imperial Council Nobles of Mystic Shrine. Through drawing room and observation private compartment sleeping cars and tourist sleeping cars daily. Personally conducted twice a week. Apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern Ry.

Don't Forget...

Rehberg Greatest Oxford Values...

IN

Women's Patent Leather Oxfords

Welted soles, nice trim lasts, \$1.69
See them in our window.... While they last. Sizes A to E.

\$1 Made of Vici Kid. Patent Tip or Kid
Tip. Hand Turned or Extension
Soles. Come tomorrow. \$1

Exceptional Boys Wash Suit : Offerings at 69c : :

A Suit made of durable Wash Fabrics in the newest designs. 25 dozen Suits—Only one day—Tomorrow,

69 Cents.

AMOS REHBERG & CO.

hosiery & Clothing. Two Complete Depts

DEATH LIST IS STILL GROWING

From 150 to 175 Miners Were Instantly Killed at Fernie, B. C.

Fernie, B. C., May 26.—The loss of life in the mine explosion is even greater than was at first reported. It is now estimated that from 150 to 175 men met almost instant death. The first body recovered was taken from No. 3 mine and was that of Willie Robertson, a lad of 13. Several hours elapsed and then three more bodies were recovered. None of the victims gave the slightest sign of life. The mine is free from fire and the bodies will be removed as fast as the afternoon is cleared.

Insane Farmer Kills Himself.

Woodburn, Ill., May 26.—Fred Maxheimer, a wealthy farmer, 70 years old, committed suicide by hanging himself in the barn with a wire from a bale of hay. He jumped out of bed crying, "I am insane; take me to Jacksonville," and attempted to cut his throat with a razor. His wife, aged 70, secured the razor and he ran to the barn, where he hanged himself before she could reach him.

Formalin Poisoning in Milk.

Columbus, O., May 26.—Mrs. Henry Webber, wife of the noted chemist of the Ohio state university, is suffering from formalin poisoning. Her husband analyzed milk furnished by the dairymen and found formalin in dangerous quantities. This is the ninth case of milk poisoning in three days. Arrests are expected.

Seeks to Break a Will.

Centralia, Ill., May 26.—Charles Kahlhofer of Chicago has filed a bill in the County court contesting the will of the late Robert J. Markle, his half-brother, claiming unsoundness of mind at the time of its execution. Mr. Markle died April 20, 1900, in a sanitarium near Chicago, of paresis, his last \$30,000.

Mine Inspector Falls to Death.

Jewell City, Kas., May 26.—John Keegan, state mine inspector of Kansas during Governor Lowell's administration, was instantly killed at a coal mine three miles east of here. He was being lowered into the shaft, when a rope gave way, letting him fall 100 feet.

Fatal Crossing Accident.

Wabash, Ind., May 26.—At the Pan Handle crossing in Converse Mrs. William Higley, with her son and daughter, were struck by a west-bound train. The horses were killed. The boy and the mother will not survive. The daughter was unharmed.

Philippine Cholera Record.

Manila, May 26.—The cholera record in the Philippines for June is as follows: Manila, 1,146 cases and 619 deaths; the provinces, 3,922 cases and 2,774 deaths.

18 South Main St.

Fleury Dry Goods Co.

This Sale is for Today
and Tuesday Only.

SILK SALE

Silks at One-Half and Less.

Foulard Silk.

25 Pieces of All Silk Foulards, 24 inches wide, large variety new designs, reg. price 75c, this sale... 29c

Black Taffeta Silk.

20 inches wide, wear guaranteed, extra good quality, regular price 89c; special sale price... 55c

Black Taffeta Silk.

22 inches wide, wear guaranteed, extra fine quality, regular price \$1.25; special sale price... 79c

MEMORIAL DAY.

SEVENTY MILLIONS of people will unite in paying the last tribute of a Nation's gratitude to its heroes. In every heart is love, in every thought admiration, on every tongue praise, for those gallant men who laid their lives upon the altar of their country in defense of the Stars and Stripes. They have written their names indelibly upon the pages of history—names that will as long as the dome of heaven canopies their graves.



Shirt Waists..

AT

25c and 39c

In order to make this sale quick and decisive, we have taken every one of our last season's colored waists that sold at 50c 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50, and divided them into two lots and you take your choice for 25 and 39 cents. A great many of these waists are almost same style as this season's goods, and at above prices are

Great Bargains.

We Have All Sizes,

34 to 44

\$10.00

THEREFORE Be it ordered that the members of the various Posts in Rock County assemble at T. J. Ziegler's, at such time as shall be most convenient for them to take advantage of this most patriotic and liberal offer.

GENERAL ECONOMY,

By order of

Commander.

Attest:

A. MONEY SAVER, Adjutant.

BORT, BAILEY & CO.